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# Texas?

By S. W. Adams-Room 65, Driskill Hotel, Austin

Ill-advised legislation has done more to wreck our state, perhaps, this legislation has peaked in oil leg-

unconstitutionally and foolishly trans ferred to a board, the Railroad Commission, powers and functions never intended that one board exercise.

Under this law an attempt has been made to place legislative, executive and judicial powers in the commission's hands, and the mess they have made of it is painful—aye more, surcharged with most terrifying probabilities.

Thru the blustering leadership of certain East Texas men, Com. O. E. Thompson has been made virtual dictator of the east Texas field. Soon after his ascendency to power, one independent pipeline was blown up, and another was cut. This was used as a basis for an appeal for rangers, but the Ferguson administration stood pat on its policy never to send rangers until the Sheriff asked for them. It did finally succumb to Thompson's importunities, and gave them twenty rangers.

No sooner done than Thompson gave out the interview that he had requisitioned 35 automatic pistols, with 5000 rounds of amunition for them, and ten sawed off shotguns

Only a fool would issue such an interview; only a knave would put ev- took one ballot and gave him ten ery element of war under the noses of long intimidated and harrassed men who had seen day after day, month after month, their property tected by a tyrannical arm of the in his trial as the others, but the jury great deal of suffering, and many Several of the farmers had things

Thompson is volatile; he is dangerous. If he is not recalled to the Capitol, and kept under proper labors of the commission, he will make real what his first chic feignedriot, bloodshed and possible rebellion will break out; for Texans will not always be long-suffering.

Two incidents this week are reeds in the wilderness, indicating which way the wind is blowing.

A well dressed, well manicured, well fed man was overheard to say. in a hotel lobby this week; "I have \$250,000 cash salted away. If this sales tax is put on and all advalorem taxes taken off, I shall invest every cent in farm lands, and clean up a cool milion."

passioned plea that all employes' salaries be cut, that the tax burden may be taken off the wealth of Texas.

A Brenham bachelor said to his doctor: "This sales tax? Ah, that's fine. I have several hundred acres of fine black land, and my renters make my money. I buy one pair of shoes for \$5.00 and pay 15c tax. You have a wife and three children, two in college and one in the high school. You buy five pairs of shoes and pay 75c taxes—yeh, this sales tax is fine." And irony hung upon the lips of an honest man.

Legislation is stumbling along, and the Senate is not measuring up to its supposed dignity. The capitol rats are frantically trying to justify their | Herald. existence by using the spurious claim that "we collected \$547,930.22 and

## What's The Matter With Terry Co. Juries Hard **Boiled With Robbers**

Unlike the Gaines county jury last fall that could not decide whether or not James W. Baker, former Seagraves school principal was guilty or not, Terry county than all other things combined-and juries last week and the week, before gave four of the men involved in the daylight robbery of the First When the State passed its recent State Bank of Seagraves last May proration laws, under the compul- a total of 49 years in the pen. The sion of infleunce wielded by men Herald told its readers last week frantic in their distress, and without about Jodie Edwards being sentenca proper perspective, the legislature ed to 25 years in the pen. He was the one of the five that was to actually to the holdup and did. His alabi that he was in Paducah at that time did not stand up.

> Baker was the first of the other three that were tried to go on trial Monday of last week. About two days were consumed in getting a jury and hearing the evidence, charge, arguments etc., and for the first time the public got the full details of how the robbery was planned, its execution, and how and where the money was divided. That part of dividing the money was next day after the holdup, out on the farm of Elmer Slaughter, who resides in the southwest part of Terry county.

> Baker was very evasive, and had to be cautioned several times by District Judge Gordon B. McGuire to answer questions yes or no that were propounded by District Attorney G. H. Nelson. His attempts at wit did not seem to set very well with the jury either, as he was given 20 years he would get a light sentence.

The next to go on trial was case against Slaughter, Terry county and 200 shells loaded with buckshot. farmer. It is our understanding that he plead guilty, and the jury only

was not tried but continued until next livestock. term of court in Gaines county.

# Young Negro Killed **Here Monday Morning**

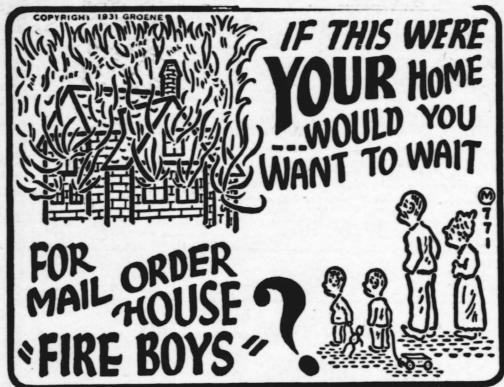
A young negro . in by the name of Johnny Lewis was almost instantly killed here Monday in the Taylor Cafe. He died a very short while after The other reed: There appeared being shot at the Treadaway Hospibefore committee a delegation of tal, where an effort was made to rich men from the San Antonio area, stop the flow of blood. The bullet and their spokesman made an im- struck him in the side of the stomach, ranged slightly downward, coming climate here this week would not out near the spinal solumn, and undoubtedly cut an artery.

There has been several rumors about the matter, but the case is being investigated by the grand jury which is in session. Taylor, a white man did the shooting but claims it was accidental. At least two other negroes are said to have witnessed the sad affair. As we prepare the Herald to go to press, the grand jury is still investigating, and we will try to give you their report of the matter next

The body was held until Wednesday afternoon awaiting the arrival of a brother from Cuero , Texas.

J. L. Lanious, or route three, came in this week and renewed for the who will be glad to give you the

this tax." Yet all feel that they Schroeder of Wellman. should be kept in the tax bin. Lawyers, architects, cosmotologists-all them supreme in their realm, and all may get a nice prize. plead that it will cost the state nothing, "for we will collect fees from just our own crowd," and always in green for his wife's paper another their seeking for private gain, they year. Dalt talks just like he wouldn't



## Coldest Weather On **Record Tuesday Night**

Tuesday night broke the record for the building on the north side regis- noon. tered, one 22 below zero, and the

most the same witnesses were used reached 10 below, and there was a if really worth while?

The U. S. weather bureau gave 4 below zero. But during the day, the way. weather seemed to moderate some, and it snowed from about ten A. M. to dark, leaving about 4 inches on the ground.

All are agreed that this was by far the coldest spell since the settlement of the county, but inasmuch as there was little wind, the suffering have bothered us greatly.

# **Have You Secured** Your Contest Blanks

Remember that the \$10,000 Conoco contest will end the last of this month, and according to the rules, you must have your suggestions for the name of the new gasoline into headquarters before that time. So better get busy.

Call at the wholesale department of the Continental Oil Co. here, or any of the following service stations needed blanks as well as an addresscost only 1.85 per cent to collect Verner of Meadow and W. M..

It sure would be nice for some

Dalt Lewis handed us the long compared to the average man.

# **Large Crowds Throng Streets Here Monday**

One of the largest crowds that has all time so far as anyone knows for ever been here on Tradesday throngcold weather in Terry county. Of ed the streets Monday, and mercourse there might have been a time chants report an unusually good day. when nothing but Indians and Indeed, while there was a very good buffaloes roamed the wide Plains, crowd here Saturday, the Monday when it might have been colder, but crowd had it skinned more ways than there was no record. Wednesday a farmer can whip a mule. All the morning, when Ike Bailey reached stores were busy in the afternoon, the Palace Drug Store, the two ther- and one merchant reported that his mometers hanging on the outside of business started off good even before

We talked with several of the merother 24 below. When the first em- chants, and we believe that most of in the pen, when it was expected that ployee of the Herald reached the them have about decided that it printing office, the thermometer on would be a very bad thing for the inside registered 20 above, and Brownfield to let its Tradesday drop. there had been a good fire all day Several towns around us let their before. Man, it was cold on these Tradesday drop during the rush season, but have started up again, be-The editor of the Herald kept the ginning with the First Monday in this years. When the case against Oscar government thermometers here for month. Those that dropped out claim M. Herring, former Seagraves lawyer seven years, and others later, and they lost trade by not keeping it was called, his plea was changed the coldest spell during that time was going. Yes, a trades day move costs from "not guilty" to "guilty." Al- during the blizzard of 1919, when it something. But what doesn't cost

in this case was out longer than any head of cattle froze to death, but a to sell, such as chickens and pigs, and of the others, the verdict being reach- terrific wind accompained that spell C. Sears had his Durham male on ed Saturday, and gave him a sentence while the wind was not unusually high grounds. This was the little calf he in this one. When this is being writ- had shipped in from Kansas last year The case against Edmond Merre- ten, we have not heard from the of the milk Durham variety, but that dith, youthful brother-in-law of country districts and of course do animal is no longer a little calf now, Herring, who turned states evidence, not know what the damage was to but is still gentle and easily controll-

> The Herald is of the opinion that warning of the blizzard Monday, if there is the least danger of the which was cloudy, and some rain Tradesday being dropped any ways fell here about dark and after Mon- soon, a mass meeting of all those inday night. About 10:30, the blizzard terested, including the farmers herestruck, and Tuesday morning, local abouts, he called, and plan to keep it thermometers registered from 2 to it going, as it is now or some other

# **Gaines County Man Re**turns To Vet Hospital

The many friends of Nolan Barton was not great. Anyway, a Florida will regret to learn that his condition made it necessary that he again return to the Veterans Hospital at Waco, for treatment. All had hopes that he had regained his good health and that he could remain at home, but it seems that his condition has grown worse.

> Mr. Barton was here in January and made his bond to serve as Tax-Assesor, an office he was elected to recently, and his plans were then to go ahead with this work. However, he has not been able to be out but very little.-Seminole Sentinel.

# **Sullivan Gets Twenty-**Five Years For Robbery

ed envelope: J. W. Fitzgerald, Craig week was convicted for the armed the opinion that we should have an & McClish, Jack Reiver, and I. H. robbery of the Olton State Bank last annual banquet and this will be despent only \$320,843.95." Highway White of this city; Carl B. Casey summer, by a jury in the 64th cided as soon as the directors meet- carried on its work on a budget that patrois lead with the claim that, "it and H. W. Johnson of Tokio; Tom District Court at Plainview and his ing is held. punishment was set at 20 years in the state penitentery.

Terry county citizen to get a good motion for a new trial, and in the tary has had the hardest time holding complished and we are not ashamed are down here pleading for legalized share of that pile of money. Act mean time Sullivan was placed in the job down of any year since he of the results attained. It might be private boards which shall make today. It costs you nothing, and you the Hale County jail for safe keep- has held it and believes that he has well to state, that there is a number ing. Sentence will be deferred pend- earned every cent of the salary allow- of people who have profited by our ing out come of new trial motion.

Wilson who was 82 years old.

-By J. E. Shelton, Secretary

Of course every one of us know that the contractor on highway 137, has arrived and commenced work and that very few Terry county teams and very little local labor will be used in its constructions. The writer has not been able to get in touch with the contractor and all of our information comes from persons connected with the highway department and the latest given to us, is, that the contractor expects to construct the section from and including the townsite, north to the railway crossing on the Levelland road, with his own forces, but that he will probably use some of our teams and some of our labor on the remainder.

So about all that we can do, is to stand hitched and see whether any county assistance is used or not.

They don't have to hire anything or any person in this county unless they desire to do so as the highway is not an emergency project but is constructed with excess maintenance funds and no strings as to employ ment of local people can be tied to the contractor and he can bring in his own help if he desires to do so.

Let us hope for better luck on the section, south to the Gaines county line, which the district engineer says will be let within a short time, date not specified.

Many people have been to our office asking for information concerning Federal Crop Loans, and all are advised that the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation with headquarters at Fort Worth, is now ready to receive applications for loans through its local committee. field had moved his feeding opera-The applications are to be made through the local banks. Either the State or the National at Brownfield, or the First National at Meadow, also the First State at Seagraves.

The committee does not desire to consider any applications under \$200.00, but will do so if necessary. The above loans cover on livestock and agriculture, but is a different loan altogether, from the Farmers Seed and Feed Loan, but handled by a different agency, although the money comes out of the same pair of

The Feed and Seed Loan office is expected to be ready to receive applications between now and March 1st and the security will be a mortgage on the crops to be planted. It is not known at this writing, whether the Landlord will be expected to waive his rights or not, but is hoped that the Secreatry of Agriculture, will agree to let the landlord hold his rights and only ask for a mortgage on the remainder of the crop. The waiver of landlords lein will not be asked on loans granted by the Region-

al Agricultural Credit Corporation. Please bear in mind, that the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation Loans and the Farmers Seed and Feed Loan, is TWO different agencies and will be handled by different county committees. Applications on the first of these will be will be taken by a different agency. Worth office and the other a Dallas office. Information as to when the Feed and Seed Loan, will be open for applications will be published in ager. the Herald as soon as the writer is informed as to the date.

will come to a close on March 1st. gratulate Clyde, for that store is A meeting of the old directors will be now truly a home owned store, and called within the next few days and its manager and his lady are permaarrangements made for the election nent citizens in our city. board members whose terms will ex-Jack Sullivan, 25, Tuesday of last pire. A number of members are of

Sullivan's attorneys prepared a during the past year and the secre- make ends meet, but it has been aced, but at the same time, considers work, who are not members and it -Amherst Argus. himself as very fortunate in having is very possible that they will be Mrs. W. F. Banks returned home expected, unless present arrange- the coming year, in order that we cry out in the name of public health take the Herald if it were not for the last week from Weatherford, Texas, ments are altered, that this office may carry on proposed activities or public protection. Hy-pocracy better half, which goes to show how where she was called on account of will present a pretty busy appear- without having to squeeze pennies as and lies are having their perfect enn- much smarter the average lady is the death of her father, Mr. D. H. ance for the next sixty or seventy has been the case during the present days, at least. The organization term.

# Chamber of Commerce | The Hearst Steers Are **Making Rapid Gains**

The writer accompained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts of Seagraves over to the stock pens where also the majority of us have decided the Babacora Development Co. steers are being fed in an experiment here. The Coahoma visitors to the Stricklin home had never seen this feeding operation, and were anxious to see that many steers in one place, as Mr. Roberts remarked that it had been many days since he had seen that many steers together at one time.

> All these steers are making wonderful gains, and one only has to be away a few days to notice how much fatter they are becoming, and especially so with the first 1000 received here about the first part of December. It was reported to us that they are now making a gain of something like 21/2 pounds per day, and if this is held or bettered for the 180 day feeding period, they ought to make a total gain of around 350 pounds at the lowest estimate. The old time west Texas way of noting the fattening process was also apparent. They were "licking" them-

Another big sight to these people, and one in which the Coahoma visitors especially commented, was the amount of feed stacked up out there on the ground to feed those steers. Mrs. Roberts remarked that she had never seen so much corn, maize and bundle stuff in her life as she saw

We learned last week that A. M. Brownfield is feeding several hundred steers at the Palmer place just east of the city, and that they also are making rapid gains. Ray Browntions to his ranch southeast of the city. He was just beginning his feeding operations when the Hearst steers were shipped in and wanted the feeding grounds where he was feeding. K. W. Howell is feeding several hundred head of hogs.

Rumor has it that the Hearst interests may decide to bring in 8000 more steers here that they are now feeding at El Paso, as it is costing them much more to feed there at an oil mill experiment than it does here, and we understand that apparently the steers are not making any better gains than here.

# Cave Brothers Purchase **Clements Store**

A deal was consumed about a week ago in which Clyde Cave of this city, and his brother Frank, of Plainview became the owners of the the Clements Variety Store, which belonged to Mr. Clements of Coleman, Texas, who also conducts a store in that city. A large consignment of new goods have been purchased for the store, and will begin to arrive this week.

Clyde Cave has been manager of the Clements store here since it was put in about two years ago, and by taken by the banks, while the other his congenial nature and fair treatment of his customers, he has gradu-One will be approved by a Fort ally built up a fine business for the store. Naturally he will strive to continue these customers and add others now that he is part owner and man-

The firm name will be Cave's 5-10 & 15c Store, and located in the same The Chamber of Commerce year, building as heretofore. Call and con-

#### Read the Ads in the Herald

was very much reduced from the The organization has proved to several former years and it has at be a very valuable asset to the town times been a pretty difficult job, to a job in these strenuous time. It is asked to contribute their portion for

O. E. Johnson and family are entitled to a pass to the-

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original and only "Pretty Boy" beer is not the automobile and gasowould not have lasted this long line, but health and financial arguhad his depredations been confined ments. There are more people killed to Texas instead of Oklahoma. Some by automobiles per population, both Texas Ranger would have already people and automobiles, in "dry" got his measure—perhaps some ob- United States than any other country scure constable or sheriff in some on the globe. This is not caused to small hamlet. And that is the kind any great extent by either the use of of person that will get "Pretty or the nonuse of whiskey. It is be-Boy" when he is "got." Frank- cause the American people are the ly, the Herald believes that if the most reckless, daring, chance taking original and only was not just people on earth. They are always in a bit afraid to come to Texas, he a hurry—they think—but luckily would come down and get that fellow more often kill themselves than some that tried to steal his thunder over one else by their reckless driving, Lamesa and Big Spring way last drunk or sober. week. Besides, the original and only would not stop to rob a filling station. Banks are his favorite meats.

The opportunity for religious and private colleges to strike back at and they are losing no time to take the bull by the horns, as it were, and are hitting while the iron is hot. The hardest competition the denominational colleges and universities have ever had is the State supported colleges and universities. They have to cut their tuition to the red to meet a tuition that is partly paid by whether their children are sent to state or private and donominational schools. If the economy crowd down at Austin cut this fee from colleges so that a pupil will have to pay full tuition in state schools, the denominational schools will have no fear of new this week and informed us that their competition. And really this he was a farmer instead of a groceryis right. The State is due each child man. He will cultivate a place just a high school education, but the east of town. Herald does not believe that it is due him a professional education at the attend. Yet, the Herald will agree and sister, Mrs. Gail Stewart. also, that the cost of college education is too high under present conditions. It has not been lowered in GIVES PEP AND WEIGHT ditions. It has not been lowered in proportion to other things, and especially to farm commodities.

the return of liquor and beer of "liquor and automobiles will not mix" is still being advanced, when any person of school age and common sense know that they are being mixed every day almost throughout the civilized world, even including the United States. And as far as our own county is concerned, the automobile is being mixed with the rottenest, bustskull whiskey that can be concocted. Those old statistics that are being given out about how much liquor is being consumed now and before Volstead are just about as chestnutty as the above argument. and not getting the cause of temperance anywhere. All the whiskey that anyone has any figures on is drug store whiskey, and it is not Editor H. G. Richards of the a drop in the bucket. And nobody but Anton News was in to see us last malt manufacturers perhaps, know Saturday, and informed us that he how much home made beer that is had moved from his Terry county being made and consumed in the farm to the little city of Anton to homes. The preachers, or many of take full charge, and had already put them, have quit preaching temperus on exchange. We received our ance and are preaching prohibition copy since, and find it a well edited by law, and the homes are not teachand well printed paper. He has a man ing the evils of drink as formerly, as foreman that has had 40 years and children think it no mean thing experience. In addition to the News, to go to booze parties. The Herald Mr. Richards, who is himself a knows that it is not popular with Primitive Baptist Minister, will issue many people to take this position, a Semi-Monthly church paper for but it firmly believes that good beer made like it ought to be, sold cheap, and controlled by the state will be That West Texas "Pretty Boy" the only way to put the bootlegger did not last much longer than and the homestead brewery out of the proverbal snowball in hades. And business. And the only logical arguwe have a sneeking idea that the ment against the use of whiskey and

> J. H. Hamilton of the Meadow section, was down Monday for Tradesday, and handed in his renewal.

L. D. Hamm was up Monday from state supported colleges, has come, Wellman taking in Tradesday, and took the occasion to renew.

> Elmer Swan and brother-in-law, were here last week from Amarillo visiting his brother, Howard Swan. and family. They report that business is getting better in Amarillo.

Thos. Bingham was in one day rethe state colleges, and of course cently and renewed for the Herald. charged of taxes of all the people, Tom will cultivate the Richards farm

> Mrs. R. W. Scales sent in her renewal for the Herald the past week.

> A. E. Hutchison came in to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Perkins and little expense of all the people, many of daughter, Ocelia Jo, went to Amherst whom never have a child in college. last Thursday, where Mrs. Perkins Those who attend college should pay and baby, accompained her parents, for it. It is soley for their benefit Mr. and Mrs. Sid Morris, to Grandand preperation for life that they bury, for a visit with their daughter

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Little Tots sang-"Stars," and "Out at Grand Pa's Farm."

Mary Jean Lees, Virgella Nar Dunn, Jimmie Green, singing-Hear-

Christine McDuffie sang-"Up in a Swing."

Mariorie Neill sang - "Cuckoo Joy Greenfield, Dorothy Murphy, sang-"Hearts that are Kind."

Glenn Ola Akers played-"My Pet Kitten." Clyde Green sang-"The Toy

Makers Dream." M. J. Akers and Dale Rentfro sang

-"Whistling Boys." Patsy Ruth Carter read-"My Little Bunny."

Children having a part on the program were Mary Louise Sanders. Margaret Howell, Glenn Ola Akers, Christine McDuffie, Patsy Ruth Carter, Marjorie Neill, Clyde Green, of the Glee club. Other numbers were from the Grammar school music class.

club organized; are rehearsing for appearance at the Music Festival at SINGERS AT LUBBOCK Lubbock, in March. Among the num- CHISHOLM Coffee, lb. bers are Wanda Graham, Helen Quante, Doy Murphy, Elizabeth Brazzleton, Betty Jo Savage, Kathrine bock, presented a group of small Graham Jeane Roane, Dorlene Tanksingers in recital, over Radio Station ersley, Laverne Mullins, Doris Lee K. F. Y. O., Saturday afternoon, at Gore, Maxine Hardin. Mrs. Dallas 5:30, February 4th. The children will present this club, also Girls Glee were charming and received many club of high school over radio soon.

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use. The 8 oz. bottles cost only 25c and the 16 oz. bot-



# **OUR 23 YEAR COLUMN**

Taken from the Herald of February 12, 1910.

much for page one.

year. A. S. Hawking, a west Texas den at \$3 per acre, bonus. man, was making the race for Lieutepayable of \$6,000.

drummer was in the city. Will Mc- bought 80 acres from Jake Johnson Pherson of Big Spring was attending and 55 from E. E. Duke just south court here. G. E. Lockhart of Go- of town, which he aimed to improve mez, was attending court. Geo. R. and move on. Uncle Charley Lyon Bean, of Lubbock was one of the was turning out nice hand made furlaywers attending court. D. Y. Blan- niture. ton, was in from the west side. J. K. All for this week.

On the front page of our issue of Epperson and wife were callers at 14th last. February 12th, 1910, we find in the the Herald office. Rev. Edgar Owens Meadow school notes that most of of Gomez, was assisting with the the sick people were convalescing. building of the Baptist church here. drew the lucky number and found as That Claude, Joe and Jim Peeler and H. T. Brooks, local blacksmith had Robly Way had all made the honor an eye badly hurt from a piece of roll in school. That W. G. Howard steel. Henry George was in on busihad returned to the farm after trying ness. E. E. Bailey and family had to the following guests: Mr. and the land agency business, and that moved to town. G. A. Pyron was pre- Mrs. Olen Floyd, Weldon Snedgrass, Rev. Victor Trammell had preached paring to survey a new auto line to G. R. Day, Walter Luker, J. C. Johna good sermon on "Excuses." So Lamesa. Judge Spencer had been in son, Bruce Hancock, Bert Innman, On the second page, we find that Masonic lodge. Bob Kinard of Tuxe- Henry Garner and Avbitt. Misses the voting strength of Terry that do had bought three sections of land Ozella Bass, Ruth Groves, Helen Lasyear was 328, and it a campaign in Yoakum county from Cleve Hol-liter, Leta Mae Bass, Edna Brock, Sue

nant-Governor. A Mr. James Cham- turn to normal health over the counbers had died the Sunday before of ty. Mrs. W. N. Copeland had return- Gladys Johnson, Rose Mary Lewis. paralysis. A statement of the Brown- ed from Abilene with her daughter, Messrs. Ernest Shepherd, Bill Chrisfield State Bank was published, which Miss Irene, who had been ill while ty, Dayton Couchman, Malcolm Coopgave the resources as \$104,000, the attending Simmons college. R. M. and er, Val Garner, Robt. Luker, Nelson cash and exchange at about \$20,000; J. J. Kendrick of Plains, were at- Groves, Billie Sapperfield, Ovis deposits about \$64,000 with bills tending county court here. E. W. Bridges, George Bruce Hancock. Maddux called in to renew. Mr. Quin-Local page: Griff, the Radford by, of Colorado Springs, Colo., had

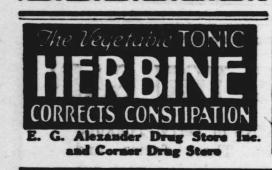
#### MISS JEWEL GRAVES HOSTESS

Members of the Laf-A-Lot Club met to play bridge with Jewel Graves club met with Mrs. W. R. McDuffie as hostess, Thursday, January 2nd. Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. After a number of games were play- Holmes from Lubbock. Ladies played, the hostess served individual os- ing were Mesdames Endersen, Lee good pies topped with whip cream O. and Marvin Allen, Wingerd, Mcand coffee to Mesdames Earl Thax- Gowan, Flem McSpadden, Michie and ton, Blue Eyes Graham, Frank Bal- the honoree. Refreshments were conlard, Earl Anthony, Grady Terry, gealed salad, cheese rolls, potato and Misses Lou Ellen Brown, Lillie chips, fudge squares and tea. Mrs. Mae Bailey and Lucille Oliver. Mrs. Allen received a pyrex dish for high, Graham received a deck of cards for Mrs. Michie, perfume for 2nd high, high prize. Lucille Oliver was elected and Mrs. Holmes, salad plates, for a member of the club.

Mrs. Jack Reiver was honored with MRS. HAMILTON HOSTESS a shower at Mrs. Herman Heath's home last Thursday P. M. Ten were present, bringing useful gifts for the honoree. Cake, candy and tea were Friday 42 club at the home of Mrs.

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#### MRS McDUFFIE HOSTESS

The contract Two-Table bridge guest prize.

TO FRIDAY 42 CLUB

Mrs. Hamilton was hostess to the several games of "42" a salad course and coffee were served. The P. T. A. benefit party was indefinitely post-

Quite a number of people' were tuned in Sunday at 3:30 P. M. and K. F. Y. O. The personel of the program appreciated the number of phone calls saying they were enjoying the program. They were invited to put on another program in the near

The Jubilee Society met Thursday afternoon for a Bible study lesson.

# GAS LEAKS

#### **ARE EXPENSIVE**

About 15 per cent of the gas you buy is lost through small leaks in your piping, according to government experts.

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The waste of gas is considered so very important by the West Texas Gas Company that it spends a large sum annually, in an effort to keep the leakage in distributing systems as low as possible.

#### **HOW TO FIND LEAKS**

On every domestic meter is a dial marked "One Foot" or "Two Feet." This is used for detecting leaks.

Turn off all the fires in your house and note the position of the hand on the small dial of your meter. Then look at it a little while later. If the hand has moved, there is a leak-for the meter will not work unless gas is going through it.

To find just where the leak is located, cover each joint with strong soap suds. If the gas is escaping, it will bubble through the suds. If you then do not know how to fix the leak, call a plumber.

#### **NEVER LOOK FOR A GAS LEAK WITH A MATCH**

Our service departments is always ready to help you with any of your gas problems—and its services are absolutely free.

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#### **NEW BRIDE HONARED**

Mrs. Dean Luker and Oletha Luker entertained with a delightful party and shower, Feb. 4, in the home of the later, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Olen Floyd who were married Jan.

Games were played until a late hour, when the bride and groom their prize a box of attractive and

useful gifts.

Grape juice and cake were served vited to Plains to institute a new Loyd Shephard, Dean Luker, Mrs. Belle Couchman, Janette Hancock, Dr. Ellis reported a gradual re- Evelyn and Hazel Day, Helen Innman, Kathleen Garner, Bessie and

#### MR. POWELL HAS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY

There were about twenty present Thursday evening when Mr. Powell entertained his Sunday School class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Downing. Old time games were played. Candy, apples and red lemonade were served.

#### **HOME MAKERS CLASS**

The Home Makers Sunday School Class met January 31st, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cave for a business and social hour.

The following new officers were elected: Mrs. Parish, President; Mrs Homer Nelson, First Vice-President; Mrs. Clyde Cave, Second Vice President; Mrs. Ike Bailey, Third Vice President; Mrs. Ben Hilyard Secretary-Treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Carter reporter. Refreshments were served to eight members.

Geo. McPherson and wife have been transferred from Lubbock to Post as Superintendent of that division on the highway. Their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Downing Friday, January 3rd. After Earl Thaxton visited them in Post Saturday and Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas visited elatives in Post Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Arnett Bynum entertained her heard the Brownfield Orchestra over Sunday school class Friday P. M. Thirteen were present, including one new member. Cake and chocolate were served.

> Methodist Missionary Society met Monday at the church for Bible study. Six were present.

> Mrs. Tom Thompson and daughter, Christine and son, Johnson, have returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where they have been spending the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. Tharp visited Mrs. Tharp's parents at Big Spring, the first of the week.

Mrs. G. S. Webber visited her sister, Mrs. Key, at Lamesa the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May visited country." Tom May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. May in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins of Lamesa of Red Eagle, chief of the Ojibwa, and Bill Collins of Lubbock.

Mrs. Ola Wall and daughter Imo-Mrs. Wall is working and Imogene is Horse some day." attending school.

to visit her son, Johnnie, at Big Spring.

Mrs. Frank Rickles went to Lubbock, Sunday, January 29th, and put her daughter, Frankie, in school house that evening and Mrs. Poteet here for the rest of the term.

Dallas where he will attend a school The cellar stairs were dark and when in window decorating.

Mesdames Cruce, Rambo and Collins were Lubbock visitors last Fri-stunned by the fall. day.

Mrs. W. M. Lewis, of San Francisafter their fine section of land in the Needmore community. Mrs. Lewis tells us that she would sell the property at a bargain now as it is too far from home to look after it.

Read the Ads in the Herald. drama.

# Red Goose-The Ojibwa

An Indian Story for Boys and Girls By Carlyle Emery

Episode: Story No. 15 When the railroads first started

to lay their lines through northern Minnesota, the Indians were afraid of a locomotive. They called it an iron horse and thought it ran on a silver trail. Red Goose had seen white men touch the Iron Horse and so he wasn't afraid. One day he took Little Beaver to the Silver Trail and not only touched the locomotive but climbed up in the cab. At the same moment the train started to move.-Now go on with the story.

As the wheels of the great iron horse began to move, carrying Red Goose away, Little Beaver was terrified, she couldn't speak.

But Red Goose leaned out and shouted, "Red Goose all right. Tell my father, Red Eagle, Red Goose will get off iron horse when it stops for rest and water, and will return to tribe soon."

Little Beaver could hardly hear what Red Goose said, for the Iron Horse was snorting out clouds of smoke and steam and gathering a lot of speed every minute.

As it rounded a curve and disappeared, Little Beaver called to Spoton-Tail and, climbing on his back, turned his head toward home, wondering how she was going to tell Red



Red Goose Leaves the Caboose

Eagle that the Iron Horse and ran away with his son.

In the meantime Red Goose kept very still, and no one noticed the little Indian lad who was sitting hunched up in the corner of the ca-

The train traveled for miles and miles, and at the end of many hours came to a stop at once.

Stewart, the telegraph operator at the station, came out to greet the engineer and ask him if there was any

"Sure," said Doyle, "I have a couple for you."

But Stewart didn't seem to hear him. His eyes were glued on what seemed to be a bundle, but which had begun to slip out of the caboose. "Pon my soul, Doyle," he laughed,

'you have a passenger, and I'll be blessed if it isn't an Indian lad!" "An Indian boy! Here, son, what have you been doing in there?"

Red Goose smiled bravely, stood up and said: Red Goose come to look at Iron Horse. Iron Horse ran away and carry Red Goose here.

"Say, now, that's too bad, Red potatoe of the Irish variety. Goose," replied Doyle. "There won't be a train back for three days."

"Red Goose not mind. How far is Minnesota river?"

"The Minnesota river! Land sakes, child-that's four hundred miles east of here. This is the Blackfeet

At the name of Blackfeet, the heart of Red Goose almost stood still. The Blackfeet Indians were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins had as deadly enemies of the Ojibwa tribe. their guests, Saturday and Sunday, and if they should learn that the son was in their country, Red Goose

knew that it would go hard with him. But all he said was, "Red Goose gene have moved to Lubbock where go now. Maybe ride back on Iron

"Better look out for the Blackfeet, said Doyle. "They don't like any-Mrs. C. S. Cardwell left this week body and I don't mean maybe. (To be continued)

#### A GOOD PITCHER GONE

There was company at the farmsuggested that her husband should go down cellar and get a pitcher of ci-Wilson Collins of the Collins Dry der, so everybody could have some. Goods company left Sunday for Eph took the pitcher and started. half way down he stumbled and fell. There was a heavy thud as his head struck the floor, and he was half

The company upstairs had heard the fall and Mrs. Poteet ran to the head of the cellarway. "Paw," she co, Calif., is here this week looking called down,"did you break the pitch-

> "Eph was so mad with pain that he shouted back: "No, but by crackey I'm going to do it now!"

A resounding crash furnished the sound effect with this little domestic

# **ANNOUNCEMENT**

-TO THE PUBLIC-

We have bought the store known as Clement's 5c to \$1.00 Store and will continue to operate it at the same location.

Clyde Cave, who has operated the store for Mr. Clements, will continue in charge.

Together, with our store in Plainview, we will attempt to give you merchandise and values in keeping with the larger cities of the Panhandle-Plains section.

New Merchandise will begin to arrive within the next few days and we will attempt to keep a stock such as Brownfield and its trade territory may rightfully expect.

Your continued patronage is earnestly solicited.

## CAVE'S 5-10 and 25c STORE

**CLYDE CAVE** 

FRANK CAVE

#### SOME 'TATER BROTHER

in various departments and bureaus Blanton: of the national government, Congressman Blanton from Abilene district has left an enlightening record ing wasted by these long-haired of his discovery on pages 2630 to scientists in the department of ag-2633 of the Congressional record.

Auchter, an employee of the agri- dollar's benefit, we are going to mercultural department for an example, it the disrespect and contempt of we find that he was employed as a every farmer in the United States. potatoe expert in1928 at a salary of That is just one little pitiful in-\$6,000 per year. His salary has been raised during the depression until he now receives from the government direct, a salary of \$6,400 per year.

This same man receives \$750 per year for lecturing to a Maryland college on government time. There was rented for experimental purposes nine acres of ground at a yearly Leader. rental of \$900 or \$100 per acre although the government owned farm was within a short distance, and was purchased for the same experimental purposes.

The government's object in employing this man was to find a new variety of potatoe. An appropriation was made from year to year until it reached more than \$250,000. Finally the department gave birth to a new variety of "spud" which was promptly christened the "Katahdin"

Although the new "spud" was a failure as compared to the russet and Irish cobbler varieties, 425 acres

more was leased for further experiments. In closing his argument In discussing the enormous waste against ruthless waste, we quote Mr.

"If we do not wake up and stop spending these millions that are bericulture in the name of the farmers, Taking the case of Dr. E. C. from which the farmers do not get a

stance of wanton waste in our govermental affairs. We could call your attention to a number of others, but those in authority know about these crimes against decency and honesty, and we wonder when enough of them will become interested to the extent that it will be stopped.-Clarendon

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### FRONT PAGE NEWS

There's no denying it-bread is front page news. Just how good it is, how much it costs, are facts of interest to everyone of us, for bread is still the staff of life.—BON TON BAKERY.

LIGHT TESTING IS IN ORDER

Before you are permitted to put on a new license plate the law requires that you have your lights tested. We are equipped to do this, in our shop in rear of Spear Filling Station.

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#### FORRESTER ITEMS

The P. T. A. program Friday night was short, but was enjoyed by a fair crowd.

with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren. Mr. Shorty Stice from Lovington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Saturday

and Sunday.

The girls basketball team made a fairly good showing in the tournament Friday and Saturday.

Misses Naomi Drury and Claudie Smith, Mr. James, Redford, Cecil

Warren visited Miss Geneva Bryan Sunday. Mr. Tom Warren and family spent

Mr. Ralph McBroom and Miss Irene it. Washmon were married Monday. ton by Mr. Marvin Warren and Miss C. A. Wilhite. Faye Washmon. We hope them a hap-

py future. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. For- We regret to lose them.

the Polk home Sunday.

Bertha Baldwin.

Speed home Sunday.

and use the new-

Drain and Fill with the new-

#### **WELLMAN NEWS**

Bro. Drennon of Tahoka will

L. D. Hamm, a seventh grade sandy days are over? pupil should have been on the honor roll last week, but he had not finished his work so we did not send his

community spent the week end with week. Miss Almeda Grigg.

There will be singing at the Sawyer school house every Sunday after- has been living in Burkburnette for noon. They had good singing Sunday the past three years. Sunday with Mrs. Lonnie Johnston, afternoon. Everyone come and enjoy

Mr. and Mrs. Mayner of Lubbock They were accompained to Loving- spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. trip to Brownfield Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family are moving back to O'Donnell, since Mr. and Mrs. Drury and family the ginning season is about over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridges and Miss Myrtle Mae Scales visited in Mr. Bill Tipton went to Loop Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Misses Faye Washmon and Hazel Jones. Mrs. Bill Tipton and little Ragsdill spent Sunday with Miss daughter, Patsy Jane, spent Sunday this week to Brownfield. afternoon in the home of Mr. and Miss Opal Zachary visited in the Mrs. Tyler Bridges. This was Patsy Jane's first visit.

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#### WILLOW WELLS WORRIES

The sand has blown so much this preach at the church of Christ Sun- week this reporter has been sanded day morning at 11:00 o'clock, but under so she could not get out and Mr. and Mrs. Luker spent Sunday do not know if he will preach Sunday learn much news. Won't it be a grand and glorious feeling when these

> W. L. Willingham was called to Hamlin Wednesday on account of the death of his father, at that place. Little Betty Joe Holley has been

Juanita Morgan of the Sawyer ill with a severe case of the flu this

Grady Lawrence is here visiting friends and relatives this week. Grady

A. G. Bingham, Cap Carter, J. R. Dozier, Bryan Cutrell, Frank Hayes and Dick Denton made a business

Edd Holderidge, who has been visiting his brother Lee, at Hobbs, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Rouse and two children. Joe and Marie, Bill Lonis and Bryan Cutrell visited relatives in Hobbs, over the week end.

Cap Carter and family are moving

Mrs. J. R. Dozier and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Olive Denton visited Mrs. Dow Hart and baby son, Kenneth Odell, at Seagraves last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Yokum of Rankin, Texas, spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Willingham. They were enroute home from attending the funeral of Mrs. Yokum's father at Hamlin. Mr. Willingham came home with them. Mrs. Yokum is the sister of W. L.

Mrs. Jack Rouse visited in the Cutrell home Wednesday afternoon. There was a party at Lonnie Fan-

ner's Thursday night. The Rouse, Alldridge players, met at the school house last Wednesday night and voted on another play to be staged here. The title of the play will be "It Happened in June." Owing to so much sickness these playes have been discontinued. But as everyone is up again, there will be plenty more

good plays put on. Misses Pearl and Grace Dozier accompained Mrs. Bigham and children to Brownfield Saturday.

We have two new families in our neighborhood. Mr. Richardson and Mr. Anderson and families. These How Doctors Treat people live on the place vacated by Mr. Leatherwood.

Well, I guess this is all for this week. If I don't get sanded under, I'll be back at the usual time next

### HARMONY

(Last Week's News)

Well, none of the other communties are ahead of us. We have had our share of the sandstorms, also.

ball teams came over last Friday and appetite for breakfast. Eat what you played the Harmony teams. The wish,-no danger. Johnson girls won in their game and the Harmony boys. The outside girls played the Johnson girls and won the

We were very glad to see Mrs. has been ill for a month, with the Lubbock. flu, and two relapse.

here, so many people are leaving noon. and new families moving in.

more. Mr. Farrell has moved to D. T. Cates. Brownfield. Mr. Huckleberry from near Meadow has moved where Mr. Farrell lived. Mr. Scheets is planning to move back to Haskell county. Mr. Myrics left last Tuesday for Oklahoma and Mr. Franks from the Challis community has moved here.

The play "Mary Did", which Needmore presented last Saturday night was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd. Morris were shopping in Brownfield We thank Needmore for bringing this Saturday. fine play over and Harmony hopes to return the favor soon.

The outsiders and teachers have day. ordered a play and will begin practicing sometime soon. Watch for further announcements.

# THIS WOMAN LOST 35 LBS. OF FAT

Miss M. Katner of Brooklyn, N. Y. writes: "Have used Kruschen for the past 4 months and have not only lost 35 pounds but feel so much better in every way. Even for people who don't care to reduce, Kruschen is won- lived. derful to keep the system healthy. I being a nurse should know for I've tried so many things but only Krus-chen answered all purposes." (May 12, 1932.)

To lose fat SAFELY and HARM-LESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast-don't weeks costs but a trifle-but don't tary. take chances—be sure it's Kruschen

# **Pioneer's Spook To** To Be Heard On Radio

Were the ghost of Buffalo Bill to meet and speak to some modern mortal, says the explorer, Carveth Wells, it is likely that the conversation would be very similar to that heard next Wednesday night, Feb. 15, in the Continental Oil Co. radio program over 23 NBC stations.

While taking his hearers on an imaginary ramble through Colorado, the "Treasure State," Wells meets the spectre of the famous pony express rider and showman near his burial place on Lookout Mountain. They talk of old days and new days; compare the stage coach to the automobile, and examine the Cody rifle, "Lucretia Borgia," which brought down 4000 buffalo. Even facts of prehistoric Colorado are included in the broadcast.

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on stations WFAA and WBAP Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

#### **BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Last Sunday we had an interesting Sunday school and an inspiring chapter read by one of the members. Our Young People gave a very good lesson on the subject of "Friend-

ship and Friendlessness." The church turned out Sunday night to hear Bro. Daley at the main church of Christ. He surely gave us

a fine lesson too. Next Sunday night, Bro. Drennon will give us a lesson at 7:30. He will preach at Wellman and Johnson and then back through here.

Everybody come to these services and you will surely be made wel-

#### GOMEZ CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services for February 12. Preachng Sunday morning and night by Alvin A. Mitchell.

Bible Study 10:30 A. M. Preaching 11:15 A. M. Evening preaching 7:30 P. M. The people of the community are

nvited to come.

# **Colds and Coughs**

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nausealess calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calome and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified The Johnson girls and boys basket and you are feeling fine with a hearty

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores.

#### PLAINS LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clevelland Gracey out to the game Friday. She and Marie spent the week end in

Everyone enjoyed the singing at There is a great change being made Mrs. Bettie Criswell's Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hague spent Terrell Miller has moved to Need- Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Misses Cleta and Lorene Albright spent Sunday in the Luna home. Marlin Hayhurst of Brownfield

> spent Saturday night and Sunday, with his brother, Warner Hayhurst. Miss Johnnie Mae Patterson spent Sunday visiting among friends and

> relatives in Lubbock. Mrs. J. W. Sawyer and Miss Essie

Mrs. Don McGinty and Wilma Luna were in Lubbock on business Tues-

#### HARMONY

(This Week's News) The program at the school house

last Friday night was very good. "Popping The Question," and a negro playlet were presented to a large

Lahey will present a play at Harmony next Friday the 17th. Clarence Merritt moved southeast

of Brownfield Monday. Mr. Phillips will move to the place where Clarence Mrs. Oscar Green visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckhalter

The singing class elected new officers last Sunday night .The follow-

ing were elected: Miss Ruby Holcombe, President; Mr. Mitchell, Vice miss a morning—a bottle that lasts 4 President; Miss Winona Wise, Secre-

Bro. H. G. Richards has bought any drugstore in America. If not joy-fully satisfied after the first bottle move there soon. Bingham's are moving where they lived.

It has been so confounded cold beginning Tuesday morning.

came in Monday and told us that hail recovered. ruined his crop last year, and although he hated to do so, we would have to stop his paper. Later in the up last week to visit Mrs. Robert's day, he drew the \$20 prize and came sister, Mrs. Stricklin, who is ill. They down and renewed for the Herald.

other year. He is one of the progres- fore returning to Brownfield. sive citizens of the Tokio community.

Ed Shelton says he came nearer freezing Tuesday morning than any time during his life. He walked to town and says that he thought his eyes would pop out. It was just 3 below that morning. We didn't get to see Ed Wednesday morning with the mercury under 20 below.

Billie Hudgens was carried home from the hospital Tuesday afternoon following his operation January 28th for appendicitis.

Walter Luker was in from number three this week and renewed for his Herald another year.

#### SLEEPY AFTER MEALS? WATCH FOR POISONS

A dopey, tired feeling is usually a sign of bowel poisons, that breed germs. Get rid of them with Adlerika. Acts on both upper and lower bowels without discomfort .- E. G. Alexander Drug Co., Inc., Meadow Drug Store.

Elder and Mrs. M. O. Daley rethis week that there is very little news turned Saturday from Florence, to be had. Most people stayed in doors Texas, where they went to attend the funeral of his nephew. This was the nephew that was blown up in a gas E. L. Williams of route three, has explosion at Hobbs, N. M., several been added to the list again. He weeks ago, and from which he never

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts Sr., came went to Seagraves Monday to visit their son, Elmer and wife a day or W. C. Sappenfield was in Monday two, but the blizzard kept them there and renewed for the Herald for an- longer than they intended to stay be-

> N. Bolin and family have moved here from Post, and are occupying the residence with Grandma J. O. Brown, as she is becoming feeble. The Bolin family will care for Grand-

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